EDMONTON ALTA.

Lac la Biche Herald

Vol. 2, No. 14 — EDMONTON, ALTA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1950 — SUBSCRIPTION $2.00 PER YEAR

LAC LA BICHE NEWS

LAC LA BICHE. — Miss Lila Hamilton from Edmonton is here for the holidays.

Miss Alice Hemeniuk from Edmonton, spent a few days here.

Walter Habner from Edmonton is here visiting friends.

Mr. Gordon Steinman and Miss Esther Coutney went to Calgary to visit Esther's sister Annette. They had a short but most enjoyable visit.

Miss Shirley Hamilton from Edmonton spent the week-end visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Peressini.

Mrs. Lionel Vincent returned recently from a two weeks visit to Vancouver and Ladysmith.

Miss Ann Sorochan and Mr. Dan Sorochan from Edmonton were in Lac la Biche over the week-end, visiting parents and friends.

Miss Alice Homeniuk and her friend, Miss Dora Didck of Edmonton, visited with the Homeniuk's and Benuik's over the Christmas holidays.

Turkey Dinner For Coachways Drivers

LAC LA BICHE—On Saturday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, two Canadian Coachways buses left Edmonton for Lac la Biche, driven by their regular drivers Stan Dacyk and Gordon Steinman.

The company as well as the two drivers tried hard to accommodate their passengers going home for the Yuletide holidays. The trip was very pleasant as passengers were carolling almost all the way, even if the buses arrived a little later than usually.

But patiently waiting the Coutney family had a lovely turkey and a delicious Christmas dinner all prepared when the buses arrived and the drivers were invited for dinner after a long trip.

There were a few other friends and relatives. All had a good time together having Christmas dinner and singing Christmas carols. This was greatly appreciated by the two drivers Stan and Gordon.

Women's Club Holds Stew Supper

GRASSLAND. — The Women's Community Club held their stew supper on Saturday, Dec. 17, having previously had a meeting on Dec. 12 at which all arrangements were made.

After supper the usual picture show took place, after which bingo and whist were played. There was also a bazaar to which many of the local ladies contributed work of various kinds.

A most successful raffle was also held, the winners being as follows: First prize (turkey), Miss Emile Kostiuk; second (fruit cake), Walter Yakowchuk; third, (hardware), Mrs. Hazel Paine.

It is understood that quite a substantial amount has been added to the coffers of the Women's Club, and that this will be available for finishing the Community hall.

Holiday Greetings

I wish to take this opportunity to extend my greetings to you for the holiday season with wishes for a prosperous New Year.

Your reports of the holiday activities will be appreciated as it is impossible for me to report them to your paper otherwise.

Southern Girl Marries Canadian Farmer

A Southern girl married a Canadian farmer of Northern Alberta in a quiet ceremony at the home of her parents on Dec. 27, 1949, when Bertha Charlotte Diesel and William James Sawchuk were united in holy matrimony in the presence of a few of their many friends and relatives, including the parents, brothers and sisters. Rev. Kushneuik officiated. Betty Sawchuk of Smoky Lake sang I Love You Truly and A Wedding Prayer.

The bride wore traditional white satin and carried a bouquet of red roses and lilies of the valley. For the something old she carried a white silk handkerchief that was originally her great-grandmothers. Katherine Sawchuk, the bridesmaid, was the beautiful lady in blue.

Her father and mother were married in Tulsa 25 years ago.

Over 50 years ago her parental grandparents were married in adjoining states. On her mother's side in little old Missouri James Haney, a tall, thin, blue eyed, red haired man in an old faded grey uniform, gave his daughter Stella Charlotte in marriage to Tola Shope whose father stood by in a blue uniform with his little Southern wife beside him. After the ceremony the blue and grey clasped hands for a long moment.

On her father's side of the house in the territory of Oklahoma, Bradford Warnock and his wife Margret who had come in from Kansas with other white settlers in the historical race for land that made Oklahoma the Sooner State, were giving their daughter Bertha in marriage to Marion Louis Diesel of St. Louis. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents—an old clipping from one of Oklahoma's first newspapers says they were among the best citizens of Chilco and that Justice Fay who was to perform the ceremony didn't know the way to the Warnock home. Marion soon solved this problem by giving his horse to the Judge and telling him to turn it loose. The Judge did this and after the horse had gone over hills and through valleys following crooked trails around crooked fences it finally walked up to a post in the yard of the Warnock home and stopped. Judge Fay said the animal looked at him with a peculiar expression as if to say "I am glad my young master is getting her at last and I can stop standing for long weary hours at this post.

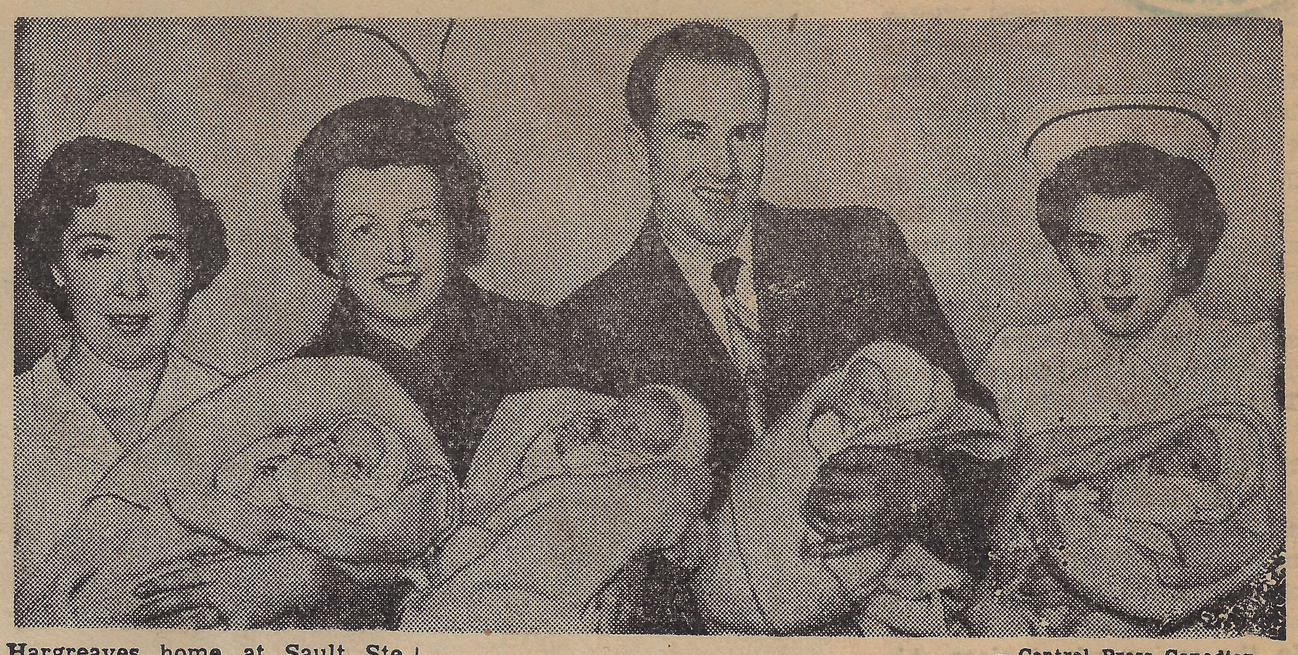
Bertha's two grandfathers of those unions survive. Mr. Shope lives near Tulsa, Okla., his sons in Texas and Washington States. Mr. Diesel was present at the wedding. They join with Bertha's and Bill's other relatives and friends in wishes for their happiness and prosperity as down the road of life they wander side by side.

Photographs of the wedding were made by Bests Studios of Edmonton.

Hold Successful Christmas Concert

RICH LAKE. — A Christmas concert was held at Rich Lake school on Dec. 22. The people of Rich Lake wish to thank our teacher Mrs. L. Kumpula for putting on such a splendid concert, and credit also goes to the pupils that took part in the program.

SOO QUADS GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS



—Central Press Canadian

Hargreaves home at Sault Ste. Marie will have a particularly lusty greeting for Santa Claus this year, with the Soo's famous quad-duplets home for the festivities. Taken to their parents' new house two blocks from the hospital, they were placed in their new nursery, the living room, this week. Seen are Nurse Laura McLeod with Janice, Mrs. Ozzie Hargreaves with Jennifer, Mr. Hargreaves with Joan and Nurse Verna Howe with Joyce.

PLAMONDON NEWS

PLAMONDON. — The Menard Bros. have now built their lumber camps and have started to cut locally this week. Their camp is about 5 miles north of Plamondon.

Mrs. Octive Gevigney entertained the teachers one evening recently.

Armond Bouvier had a fire recently in his extracting shed. Fortunately it was extinguished without too much damage. Mr. Bouvier suffered severe burns on his hands.

R. E. Piquette had a fire in the garage recently, but due to the capable staff the fire was soon put out. Thanks to all those from Erickson's garage that came to help.

Miss Denise Mireault spent her Christmas holidays in the city.

Miss Dakin spent her holidays in Dakin with her parents.

Mr. Leon Beland spent the Christmas week in Morinville and Edmonton.

Mr. Reni Bourassa left for the city where he will be married.

Mr. Damase Bouvier, medical student, spent the Christmas holidays at home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Johnson moved into their new home to spend the holidays.

Mr. Armond Dubois and Wilbert Gauthier are very busy wiring homes. There are now about 50 houses and places of business on the electric power from the local plant.

GOURIN NEWS

GOURIN.—Mr. and Mrs. John Ulliac and two sons Daniel and Albert, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boulanger, mode a business trip to Edmonton. They also visited Redwater, Lacombe Experimental Farm, CJCA and French broadcasting station and also radio transmitter at Beaumont. On their way back Mr. and Mrs. Ulliac spent the night with relatives in St. Albert. They all arrived home safe and sound after spending four days in Edmonton. Thanks to the good driver, Albert.

GRASSLAND NEWS

GRASSLAND.—Bill's hardware is now in its finishing stages, and will be open for business in about a week's time.

Mrs. Emily Sawchuk of Frains was in Grassland last week, visiting old friends. She also made a trip to Edmonton on Friday.

Hospital News

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Arpher Cadieux of Lac la Biche, on Dec. 25, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pruden of Lac la Biche, on Dec. 26, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Asiff of Lac la Biche, on Dec. 26, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Warawa of Lac la Biche, on Dec. 30, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Vincent of Egg Lake, on Dec. 30, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Desjarlais of Wandering River, on Dec. 31, a son.

IN HOSPITAL

Mike Hamar of Lac la Biche; Mrs. John Davidiuk of Grassland; Mary Sutton of Grassland; John Rojolski of Blue Jay; Mrs. Wm. Stryanyk of Lac la Biche; Doreen Caron of Briereville; Douglas Michetti of Lac la Biche; Mrs. Mike Ladouceur of Lac la Biche; Mrs. Romeo Hurtibise of Grassland.

Shower Held On Dec. 16

HYLO.—A kitchen shower was held on Friday, Dec. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sawchuk in honor of their son Bill's bride-elect, Miss Bertha Diesel of Lac la Biche.

A lovely gathering of friends and relatives from Lac la Biche as well as Hylo filled the home. The shower was a complete surprise to Bertha, and wee Grace Stratichuk and Lawrence Diachuk, as wee bride and groom, carried in a basket loaded with utensils.

The evening proceeded from there with games, the singing of Christmas carols, and the reading (by Bertha) of a scrap book, depicting Bertha's and Bill's life from their meeting unto the future of coffee in bed, etc., which had been prepared by friends The evening ended in a hearty lunch prepared and shared by all.

Christmas Concert

HYLO.—The pupils have been slaving their minds and vocal chords, etc., in preparation for the concert slated for Dec. 23, to be held in the Hylo Senior classroom. You are invited one and all, for with the variety on the program there is enjoyment in store for all.

Men's Bowling Averages

R. Coutney	214
L. Phillips	198
E. Coutney	196
V. Varze	194
R. Schelton	191
G. Berkylo	190
Wm. Salahub	182
O. Michetti	180
G. Rosachuk	179
R. Michetti	176
J. Konawalchuk	170
D. Lett	169
Wm. Cairns	167
E. Lebeuf	164
J. Mosey	164
J. Watson	163
D. Beniuk	163
J. Mekechuk	160
M. MacGagno	159
G. Coutney	159
J. Onifrew	159
Wm. Cadzow	152
R. Cherkas	157
M. Palmer	157
E. Grant	157
J. Bouvier	155
S. Richards	154
L. Badrey	151
S. Kelly	149
J. Klein	148
H. Senetza	147
G. Steedsman	147
F. Wiemken	145
O. Aabac	143
J. Bourassa	137
S. Hamar	136
U. Plamondon	135
J. Hayluk	125
F. Harman	112
B. Romanuik	108

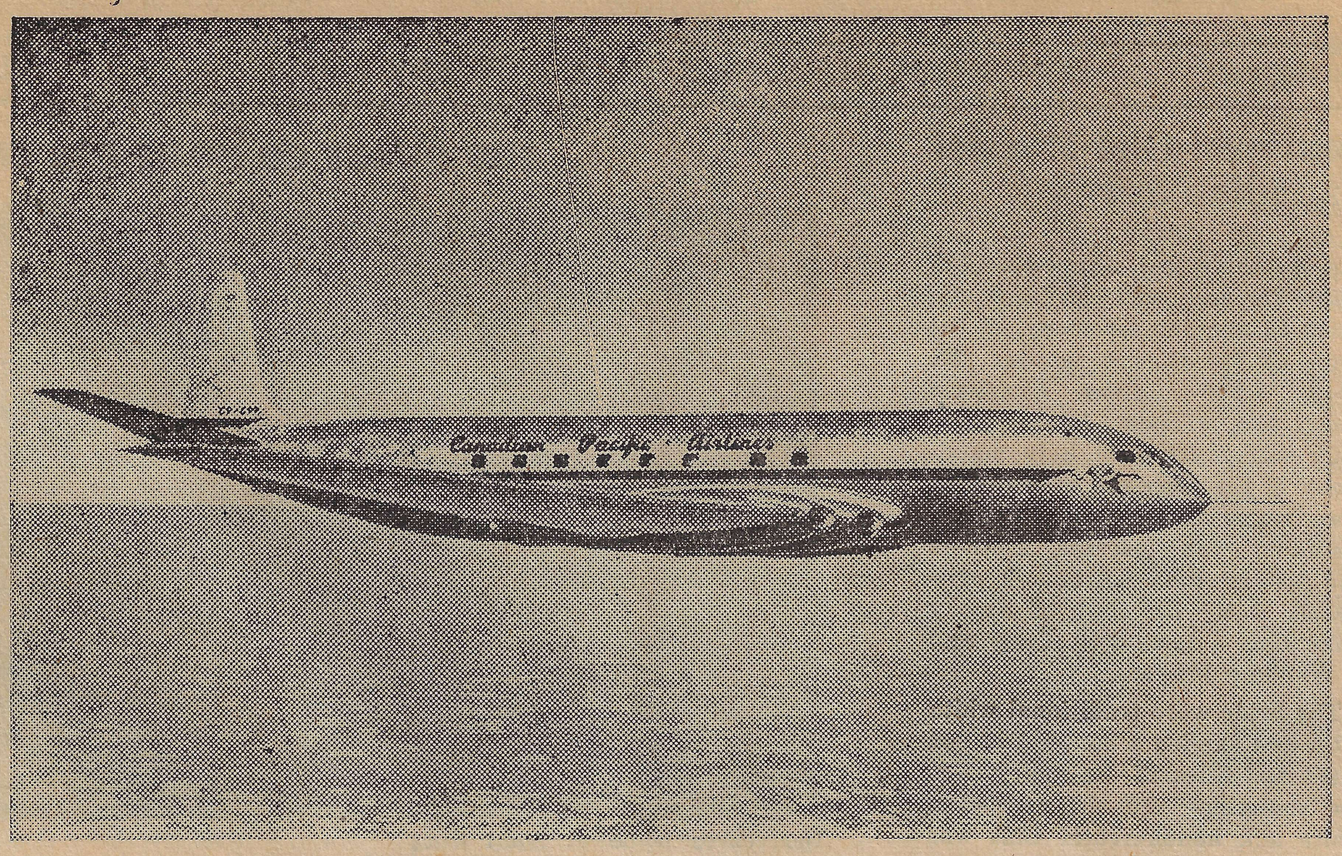
TEAM STANDINGS 19-12-49

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
V. Varze	10	4	20
E. Coutney	9	5	12
R. Michetti	9	5	18
R. Coutney	8	6	16
G. Berkylo	6	8	12
M. MacCagno	6	8	12
J. Lebeuf	6	8	12
Wm. Gadzow	6	8	12
S. Richards	5	9	10
L. Phillips	4	10	2

TEAM AND PLAYERS

High for Team—	
V. Varse	791
Low for Team—	
J. Lebeuf	422
High Single Score—	
S. Richards	263
Low Single Score—	
B. Romanuik	88
High for Team—	
E. Coutney	807
Low for Team—	
R. Coutney	410
High Single Score—	
D. Benuik and R. Coutney	278
Low Single Score—	
J. Bourassa	54

C.P.A. ORDERS HUGE JET PLANES



Canadian Pacific Air Lines have ordered two 500-mile-an-hour deHaviland Comet jet-propelled air liners, pictured above, for service from Vancouver to Tokyo and Hong Kong. The jet planes, first to be ordered by a North American air line, will be delivered in 1952, it is announced by G. W. G. McConachie, president of C.P.A. Powered by four deHavilland Ghost jet engines, the plane cruises at an altitude of 40,000 feet, almost eight miles, and will be able to carry 48 passengers from Vancouver to Tokyo, 4,700 miles, in 10 hours with two stops for refuelling.

Alberta Grain Winners At Toronto And Chicago

For the first time since 1939 the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club work arranged a special display at the Royal Winter Fair this year to accommodate entries of grain, potatoes and corn exhibited by junior members from each province.

J. D. Moore, Public Relations officer for the council reports that competition was keen, and mentions the special interest aroused by the exhibit of Thatcher Wheat prepared by R. Sharpe of the Drumheller Grain Club.

This exhibit not only took first in its class, but in competition with the winners of the open classes it placed its owner in the position of Reserve World's Wheat King. This is the first time that such a high honor has gone to a junior club member.

In the spring wheat class, Alberta juniors took the top 18 placings. The first five were R. Sharpe, Munson; H. R. Roppel, Rockyford; I. Borwick, Drumheller; Marjorie Leiske, Beseker; B. Hendricks, Rockyford.

The juniors from this province also did well in the oat and barley classes. In the Early White oat class, Alberta took the three top placings, and the first and third place in the late to medium oat class. In the barley class Albertans took the two top placings.

The order of placing in the oats and barley classes was as follows: Early White oats—H. D. Unruh, Vauxhall; N. Frederick, Busby; H. Mirus, Busby. Late to Medium White oats — N. Boulton, Abee (1st); J. McNabb, Beaverlodge (3rd). Barley, 6-rowed—V. Lewis, Bon Accord; R. Yacooshin, Eckville.

Several of these exhibits went down to the Chicago International Hay and Grain Show where they were shown in the open classes. The exhibits of Alberta club members and former club members at the Chicago show placed as follows:

Red Spring Wheat—R. Sharpe, Munson (3rd); S. J. Allsop, Red Deer (6th); M. Leiske, Beiseker (7th); H. Roppel, Rockyford (8th); B. Hendricks, Rockyford (11th); S. Borwick, Drumheller (15th); L. Mason, Warner (18th).

Oats — S. Pawlowski, Spedden (Championship); W. Skladan, Andrew (2nd); J. Boulton, Abee (3rd); G. Moyer, Elmworth (5th); N. Boulton, Abee (6th); N. Frederick, Busby (8th); J. McNabb, Beaverlodge ((11th); H. Unruh, Vauxhall (12th); H. Mirus, Busby (15th).

Barley, Six-Rowed — R. Yacooshin, Eckville (14th); V. Lewis, Bon Accord (15th).

Why Weeds Persist

While much has been said of the merits of 2,4-D in weed control, A. M. Wilson, Alberta's Field Crops Commissioner, points out that neither chemicals nor timely cultivation can be expected to effect marked improvement in the weed situation unless more attention is paid to the type of seed that goes into the ground.

A seed drill survey made last spring by Municipal Service Board officials showed that 30 to 70 per cent of the seed sown by Alberta farmers was of rejected grade. This means that many farmers are still planting noxious weeds uniformly over their entire crop area, and then spending considerable sums of money in an endeavor to control them. The solution to this, says Mr. Wilson, is to exercise more care in cleaning seed.

The fanning mill is one of the most valuable machines on the farm is properly used. Efficient operation consists basically of careful choice of screens, controlling the speed of operation, and preventing overloading of grain on the sieves. Where centralized cleaning plants and portable seed cleaners ar available, these can be used to advantage.

If every farmer in Alberta paid strict attention to the type of seed he sows, the saving in money and time would be tremendous.

So, Elwyn's All Het Up

DES MOINES, Iowa. — Elwyn Pearson's plan for getting rid of wasps proved more painful than stings. The wasps had been stinging his stock in the pasture. He discovered the nest in a large gas pipe used as a fence brace. Pearson threw gasoline into the pipe and lit a match. There was a blast which threw fire over him, resulting in burns that required hospital attention.

Cops Put Bite On Howler

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Those weren't wolf calls echoing through Hollywood streets. Just 50 varieties of dog howls. Police arrested actor Dean Hall, who makes his living barking like a dog in the movies. Booked on suspicion of drunkenness, Hall told officers he can imitate 50 breeds. Fellow prisoners said he kept them awake all night proving it.

Alberta Agricultural Engineering Committee

A survey of irrigation cost figures and the assembling of information for a bulletin on the use of tillage machines in Alberta were two projects that received attention when members of the Alberta Agricultural Engineering Committee met in Edmonton on Nov. 18 and 19. Made up of agricultural engineers of Dominion, Provincial and University services operating in Alberta, this committee provides guidance for the farmers of the province in machinery selection, maintenance and use.

Since 1946, when the committee was first organized, the number of members has increased from five to 16. During that time progress has been made in the solution of a number of problems from the farm engineering angle, and in making the knowledge available the man on the land.

Methods of legume seed harvesting have been investigated, a bulletin on one-way disc maintenance and operation has been prepared and distributed, and the place of a variety of machines on Alberta farms has been considered. The Alberta Agricultural Engineering committee was also responsible for the rules and procedure of the tiller competitions which are becoming increasingly popular.

With the rapid change to power farming more and more expert guidance is required. The training and experience of the members of the Alberta Agricultural Engineering Committee place them in a position to furnish such guidance.

Thieves Solve A Bill Problem

DECATUR, Ill. — Thieves who broke into Ed Gentry's grocery store here didn't swipe any money. But apparently they don't want any bills sent oon the first of the month. Gentry reported to police the theft of all his charge slips. They also left without charging the following items: 10 pounds of bacon, eight pounds of butter, one ring of bologna, three pairs of tweezers, five pounds spiced ham, and three decks of playing cards.

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Kiss Operator Gets Unmasked

CHICAGO.—The U.S. Employment Service has a new book out —the Dictionary of Occupational Titles.

It identifies such peculair jobs as a kiss-machine operator, horser-up, pulpit-man and end man, along with a lot of other queer-sounding jobs among its 22,000 definitions of occupations common in this country and more than 40,000 titles by which the jobs are known. The USES says the volume covers 85 per cent of the jobs which Americans hold.

A kiss-machine operator, you'll be relieved to learn, is a man who runs a gadget that wraps candy kisses.

The horser-up is the man who hangs hides over sawhorses in tanneries.

The pulpit-man isn't a preacher. He works in a rolling mill and the enclosure in which he stands is known as a pulpit.

And the end-man has nothing to do with football or show business. He works in the iron and steel industry.

Oops, Sorry!

MIDLAND, Tex. — A red-faced train crew took a round of taunting from fellow-workers here for losing 12 freight cars without knowing it. The crew, manning a Texas and Pacific diesel train, were unaware they had lost part of their train in a freak derailment near here until they pulled into the Midland yards.





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Fertilizer Solutions For Soaking Seed

By DR. V. A. TIEDJENS
Director, Virginia Truck Experiment Station, Norfolk, Virginia

Do you want to grow more bushels of grain per acre? Are you willing to try an economical method of increasing the yield at little cost?

Seed of all grain crops will absorb approximately 30 per cent of its weight in water. If nutrient salts are added to that water, the nutrients will become part of the seed and will be ready for the seedling to use immeditaely after the seed germinates.

When seed is soaked in a solution containing fertilizer nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash, magnesium, calcium manganese boron and others it may increase the yield.

The reason for this is easy to understand. If your seed has been grown on plants that were low in some one ingredient or if the soil in which that seed is planted is low in any one of the ingredients above, you will get excellent profits from using a balanced liquid fertilizer, such as a 5-10-5 solution.

Of course, your first question is: "How can I tell whether my seed is good?" You can't tell until you plant it and it comes up.

The second question is: "How can I tell whether my soil is good?" This is less difficult because you can test the soil. However, with the possibility that both the seed and soil are bad, you are safe in assuming that at least 60 per cent of the time you will get a response to seed treatment.

The best advice is to try it on a part of your acreage and see what happens. You have a chance of getting increases from 10 to 300 per cent. This is based on experimental results. However, nobody can tell you beforehand whether you will or will not get results, because you can't tell from looking at your soil or your seed.

Since there is more than a 50-50 chance that you will get a reponse, it is good insurance to use a 5-10-5 liquid solution. And the cost is low.

Our yields of crops are limited by weather conditions — temperature, sunshine and rainfall. Some years we get higher average yields than others. For instance, if you can only get 30 bushels of wheat per acre on the best soil in a given year, you can't expect fertilizer to boost your crop beyond that yield.

But if your soil only yields 10 bushels, it means you have a chance to get that extra 20 bushels by supplying the missing ingredients. It may be that only one (nitrogen) is missing, or it may mean that they are all low. If they are all low, you can expect to get a substantial increase in yield with a small amount of fertilizer.

There are ways in which you can increase yields. You can use either dry or solution fertilizer. The fertilizer in water will give you an increase in yield with about one-fourth as much plant food as when used dry.

A liquid fertilizer may be used in this manner on small grain seeds.

When mixing the fertilizer with the seed, a fine spray may be used while the seed is being shovelled over. This method provides adequate aeration, since there is plenty of air around the individual seeds. This method will give better germination.

Suggested method of application is to use one gallon of a 5-10-5 solution to eight bushels of small grain seed, such as wheat, rye, barley and oats. After spraying seed, spread out well and allow to dry at normal room temperature. The seed is then ready for planting.

When comparing this method of soaking the seed with a nutrient solution against seed soaked in water, or when sown dry, watch for the difference in rate of germination, uniformity of growth, rate of seedling growth, number of tillers, their color, and finally in the yield of the grain.

Unless you have been getting exceptionally good yields of wheat, oats, rye and barley, you will want to use liquid fertilizer solutions every year.

If your conditions are similar to 75 per cent of the farms we know, it will pay you dividends to use it every year.

Two Teeth For Christmas

COLUMBUS, Ind. — Mrs. Alice Stamm has her two front teeth in plenty of time for Christmas, thanks to Justice of the Peace Irven King.

She filed a suit in his court demanding that Joseph Wheelden, also of Columbus, return her partial plate, containing the two front teeth.

Wheelden claimed he paid $20 to have the teeth made and that, since Mrs. Stamm had never paid him, he should lawfully keep them. Justice King ruled otherwise and a deputy sheriff recovered the teeth.

DESIGN FOR DINING

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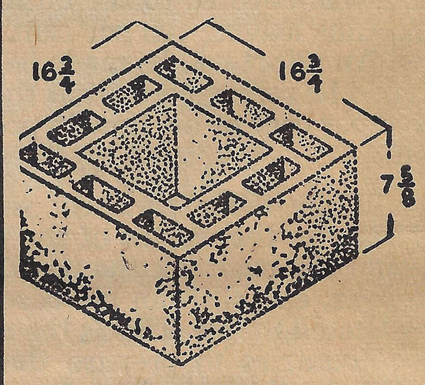
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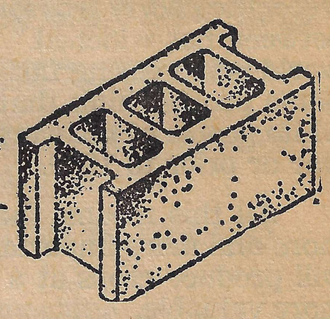
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THE LAC LA BICHE HERALD

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EXPERTS DISCOUNT ARCTIC INVASION

A full-scale invasion of North America, across the Polar Region, is ruled out on the basis of the experience of the military forces of Canada and the United States, which have completed a three-year test on the icy, barren lands along Hudson Bay, within the Arctic Circle and centering on Fort Churchill.

Top secret reports, sent to Ottawa, Washington and London, according to Reuters News Service, reveal the satisfaction of the men involved that, if a military campaign has to be fought in the Arctic, the Western allies will have the men and equipment for the job. Nevertheless, the test seems to establish the impossibility of large-scale warfare in the Canadian Arctic. Any military action would be on a small scale, less than a division strength and probably confined to forces not larger than brigades.

The military planners of the Western countries know that a potential enemy might establish a foothold on some island in the Canadian Arctic which would keep large bodies of Canadian and American troops tied up. Consequently, they are working to evolve techniques that will take care of such enemy forces, quickly and decisively, with the minimum number of troops.

It should be understood that one of the great tasks facing the troops engaged in the experiment was to "adjust" themselves to the rigors of the weather. After some weeks' training, the men reached the point where only ninety per cent of their time was devoted to the business of moving and keeping alive and thus leaving ten per cent of their time available for fighting. An effort will be made to improve these percentages but it should be remembered that the Eskimo spends almost one hundred per cent of his time in providing food and shelter for himself.

While the experiment seems to indicate that large-scale fighting in the wastes of the Arctic is not to be expected, one should not overlook the possibility that an enemy might seize an area, establish an air base and use it against Canada and the United States. This is the reason why it is necessary for the two countries to prepare themselves for military operations in the Arctic. This, it seems, will be on a comparatively small scale, with a limited number of battle-trained men, armored vehicles, guns and aircraft.

THE WORLD'S HUNGER

The F.A.O. (the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations) is becoming more and more concerned about the world's hunger. The F.A.O. points out that taking the world as a whole the average person before the war received food to provide 2,400 calories a day, but that today the average has fallen to 2,200 calories. Some countries devasted by the war have recovered, and are now able to provide their people with food that gives them around 3,000 calories a day. Other large areas in the world, however, have less than 2,000 calories. As the F.A.O. puts it "The well fed are better off than they were, the poorly fed, for the most part, are worse off. The gap between has widened." Day by day, too, the population of the world is increasing faster than the increase in food production. Some people think that never again in our time will even the white people of the world be fed as well as they were before the war or prior to 1939.

All this means, that the work of the farmer is becoming more and more important than ever, and that good land which will produce crops at a reasonable cost is becoming more and more valuable.

JUNK STUFF AS NEWS

All newspapers have recently given copious space to reports about an alleged brawl between an "heiress" and her husband but just why anybody should think that thousands of people in Alberta are interested in the details of the affair escapes us.

If the press associations want to go in for reporting brawls, they can pick out bloodier and nastier ones. They might lack the alleged "glamor" of an "heiress" which seems to be the prime essential these days of a series of telegraphic news dispatches but they could more than make up for this lack of presenting more artistic refinements to the brawling art.

Much the same comment applies to a recent special feature article from New York telling the world what five hoboes think about the United Nations. Who cares? It might pass as a bright idea among the journalistic boys, to narrate the expressions of the hoboes, but the reader who has any brains recognizes the stuff as tripe.

After all, if the impressions and reactions of the hoboes are so important, why not let the hoboes write a regular newspaper column? It couldn't be any worse than some now being peddled around the country and printed.

Argentine Subsidies

The Argentine Government has announced that it will gradually abolish all food subsidies with the exception of that on flour for domestic consumption.

U.K. Milk

Milk sales off farms in the United Kingdom for the year ending September, 1949, reached 1,459 gallons more than the previous high of 1,322 million gallons in 1947-48.

Seal Sale Totals $105,000

One hundred and five thousand dollars has been collected in the Alberta Christmas seal sale to date. "We are still $50,000 short of our 1949 objective," said George G. Eaton, president of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, "but we know there are many more thousands of Albertans who intend to send us a contribution. We hope they will remember to send it soon, so that we may reach our objective by the end of the year.

Movement of railway freight between various terminals has been speeded up 60 per cent in the past 30 years. Utilization of box cars has increased 70 per cent in the same period.

Managing Brood Sows In Winter

The commercial swine breeder may well consider the brood sow his most important investment.

The constructive breeder breeds mainly from gilts, but for the production of market hogs, proven sows should be brought up in conas they are capable of producing thrifty litters. Sows should not be kept through the winter unless they have previously demonstrated their ability to produce and raise a large litter.

After the fall litters are weaned, in October or November, the sows should be borught up in condition for breeding in December or January, says C. G. Hickman, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.

A feed mixture of two parts oats, one part barley and one part wheat, or one of equal parts oats and barley, with additional protein supplement to bring the protein level of the ration to 14 per cent, is a basic dry or pregnant sow ration. Smaller amounts of barley or wheat may be fed. The protein supplement should consist of approximately half animal protein and half vegetable protein.

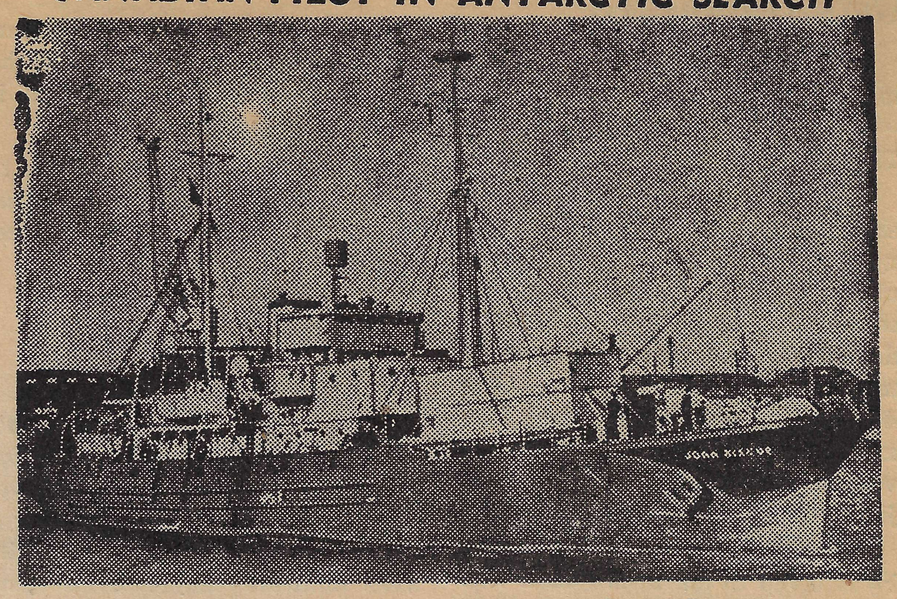
Skim milk, buttermilk, or whey are excellent protein supplements. One pound of a mixture of bonemeal and iodized salt in equal parts to 100 pounds of the above dry meal mixture will provide ample amounts of the necessary minerals.

Vitamin requirements are satisfied by either providing green hay freely or by including 5 to 15 er cent alfalfa meal in the ration. One pound of dry feed to 100 pounds of sow per day is a guide to how much feed should be fed. The sows should not become overfat.

Housing need not be elaborate. In winter, dry or pregnant sows are better outside with cabins for shelter and lots for exercise. Feeding some distance from the cabins provides the necessary exercise. Well drained land is ideal location for the cabins.

Drafts can be prevented and heat retained in roughly built cabins by placing several together and surrounding all but the entrances with straw held firm with a snow fence.

CANADIAN PILOT IN ANTARCTIC SEARCH



—Central Press Canadian

With this wooden-hulled relief ship as his base, Peter Borden St. Louis, veteran Canadian bush pilot, will fly over uncharted sections of the Antarctic ocean in hope of rescuing British scientists marooned in the area of Stonington Island. He will fly a Norseman amphibian. The ship will set out from Deception Bay, Antarctica, and will penetrate deep into the Antarctic ice fields.

Britain Means Business

Britain really means business in her dollar export drive, writes Floyd S. Chalmers from London in The Financial Post. Mr. Chalmers continues:

This was not true a year ago. Then there were a lot of speeches being made. People talked about the dollar problem, but mostly on the theoretical level.

Today, British industry is getting down to the practical facts of the business.

Manufacturers who had a profitable trade with India, Argentina and the colonies are suddenly going through a not-painless process of reorientation. Hundreds of firms are involved in market studies, engineering investigations and sales trips in unfamiliar territory.

Canada's atomic energy plant is located 12 miles west of Ottawa, at Chalk River, Ont.



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Michael Hamar

LAC LA BICHE **Alberta**

Provincially Speaking

Albertans wagered $3,845,579 through pari mutuel windows on the gee gees in 1949. This was an increase of nearly $400,000 over 1948 ($3,447,771). For 43 days of racing, compared with 39 last year, prize money amounted to $220.360, approximately $22,000 more. Edmonton bet $2,086,124 on their guesses and Calgary $1,758,649 . . .

Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, the Co-operative Milk Company of Calgary and the Alberta Dairy Pool of Red Deer merged, effective Dec. 1 . . . Those who may have wondered why provincial government officials go dashing agitatedly about at the first rumor of a rat in Alberta will understand the reason more clearly if they listen to J. H. Brown, entomologist with the Alberta health department. A rat invasion would cost the province $20,000,000 annually, and one pair of rats could, if all survived, have 3,500,000 offspring, he says . . .

George McIvor, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, has informed the Alberta Wheat Pool that there is a distinct possibility that world wheat surpluses will develop. From a producer's standpoint, the world wheat situation was already back to normal . . . The oil pipe line from Edmonton to Regina should be completed by next fall, according to G. L. Stewart, president of Imperial Oil Company. At the outset, about 100,000 barrels of oil daily will be put into the line at Edmonton . . .

Sugar content in beets in southern Alberta is averaging only 14.5 per cent this year compared to 17 per cent last year . . . Alberta hospitals will get $33,000 worth of X-ray equipment from Christmas Seal funds. Lamont, Lloydminster, Lethbridge St. Michael's, Calgary's Holy Cross and Edmonton's Royal Alexandra hospitals will benefit. Object is to provide 50c X-rays for all patients who enter hospitals for discovery of T.B. . . .

Around Wainwright apparently even safeblowing has its season. The R.C.M.P. detachment issued a warning to businessmen to be on the watch "as this was the time of year for these people to be particularly active" . . .

Covering all sections of the province, a total of 4,890 miles of roads have been improved this year according to the public works department. Total outlay was $3,870,000. Central and northern roads accounted for $1,830,004 and the area south of Red Deer for $1,256,996. With 209 miles of hard surfacing of main highways also completed, cost of the 1949 highway is unofficially estimated as more than $13,000,000, highest in provincial history . . .

Amount spent on roads almost exactly equals revenue for the 1948-49 fiscal year from gasoline tax and automobile and truck licenses, which totalled $13,353,443. License fees amounted to $4,775,876 and collections under Fuel Oil Tax Act, $8,577,567.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

WORKS HARD AT HER JOB



—Central Press Canadian

A product of cross-breeding, this hybrid hen, held by Gloria Debono in Pueblo, Colo., has been undergoing scientific experimentation for three years at the Colorado State hospital Poultry Farm. Developed by former U.S. Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, the chicken with 6,000 others of the same type, has produced an average 239 eggs a year against 201 by White Leghorns, is hardier and more resistant.

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Holds First Sleigh Ride Of Season

GRASSLAND. — First sleigh ride of the season was held by the Grassland school on Friday, Dec. 16, and was a decided success for the many who attended.

Seen getting off the bus on Christmas Eve: Vera Gretschuk, Nadia Diatel, John Bracco, Marie Stordnianski and Mrs. Mary McKenzie.

The largest oil refinery in the British Commonwealth is at Sarnia, Ont. It has a daily average capacity of 53,000 barrels.



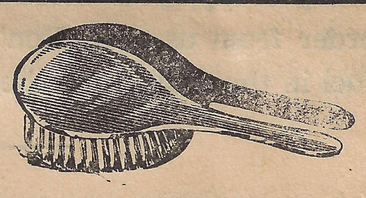
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Markets in Danger

The Rt. Hon. Jas. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, made a surprising statement at Brantford, Ontario, on December 6th. "An official effort is being made by Britain," said Mr. Gardiner, "to squeeze several Canadian food products out of the British market."

Mr. Gardiner was most indignant and disappointed, and well he might be, for no doubt he was thinking of how much our prairie farmers had lost in the last three years in supplying Britain with wheat at far less than the market price.

Those, however, who have studied governments are not surprised at Britain's action, for if there is one thing history shows it is that there is never any gratitude in governments for past favors; and that reliance on hopes that governments will make up for any previous losses sustained by farmers, or by anyone else, is depending on a broken reed.

All this, too, is one more piece of evidence to show how governmental economic agreements usually in the end tend to hamper trade, and seldom if ever tend to advance it. The less governments interfere with the people's economic affairs, the better it will be for our farmers and for all of us, for then no economic favors will be given or expected, and so no disappointments suffered.

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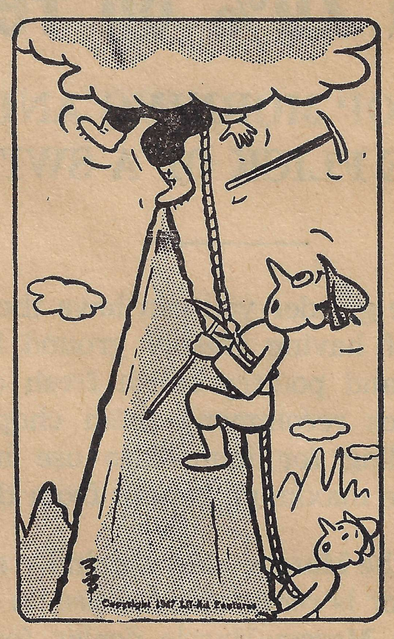
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John Onufruw
LAC LA BICHE Alberta

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD.

WANDERING RIVER NEWS

WANDERING RIVER—A concert was held in Lyle Lake school and was quite a success. While Santa arrived late, the cake was raffled. Rosie Osepchuk was the lucky winner.

Mr. Steve and Bill Ponich motored to Donkey Creek recently.

Josephine Duperron who was attending school in Atmore, is now back home again.

Paul Germaine is to be married in the near future to a girl from Plamondon.

Mr. Mike Trefanenko, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kostuik, motored to Edmonton in Mike Ilnicki's truck. Mrs. Kostuik got herself a pair of glasses.

The greenbacks rustled as some of our citizens disobeyed law regulations.

Wandering River school is to receive a fresh coat of paint on the inside dring two weeks of holidays.

Clarence McMillan of Charron is working at Metro Watamanuik's saw mill.

Mrs. Mike Gorday was home for Christmas. She was working as a cook for the Bridge Construction gang. She is going back after Christmas.

SPRUCE VALLEY NEWS

SPRUCE VALLEY. — Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Zilinski went home to Opal to spend their Christmas.

Miss Genoffa Shwedo, who is training for a nurse in the Misericordia hospital at Edmonton, was home to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Walter Zuber, who is working in a gold mine at Dawson City, is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zuber.

Miss Victoria Bizon who was a patient in the Athabasca hospital, was sent to an Edmonton hospital for further examination.

Mr. Peter Budz, who had a serious eye operation in an Edmonton hospital, has recently returned home.

Mr. Edward Struznyski and his sister Connie were home to spend their Christmas holidays with their parents.

Christmas Names Dot United States

United States is sprinkled with towns and villages with Christmas names, the National Geographic Society reports.

Heading the list are Santa Claus, Indiana, and Christmas, Florida.

Idaho boasts of a Santa and Christmas Cove is in Maine, where they grow Christmas evergreens.

There are seven Bethlehems from Kentucky to Connecticut, two Noels in Virginia and Missouri. There's Joy in Illinois, Kentucky, Texas and Missouri and Candle in Alabama.

Alaska and Arkansas has a Wiseman and Kentucky a Mistletoe. Three states have a Holly and Goodwill is found in West Virginia.

Canada's total highway mileage is 553,370.

RICH LAKE NEWS

RICH LAKE.—Miss Jennie Nowicki spent Christmas Day at the home of her parents at Birch Grove.

A New Year's dance for the Rich Lake nurses home fund was held at the school on Dec. 30.

Mr. Swanson is feeling much better since his recent illness.

Hogetveits and Mr. and Mrs. Max Stevens went to Edmonton on Dec. 16 to attend the wedding of their daughter Bertha.

Mrs. Tillie Johnson from Edmonton visited her son Ben Johnson here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Onciul and family from Edmonton visited their relatives here at Christmas. Also Mrs. R. Tricker and Alfred.

Mrs. Beaudry and family of Lac la Biche were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson on Christmas Day.

Mr. E. Erickson of Lac la Biche is visiting his old friends here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mackie, a daughter.

Arthur Haimila is in Edmonton and Edwin Haimila returned from Calgary recently.

Lewis LeMay is back home again.

It's Your Money

Social security payments by the Federal Government last year totalled $730 millions. That's almost exactly one-third the entire expenditure by Ottawa and al- 50 per cent more than the average prewar budget (1934-38).

Judged by any standards, that is a most substantial sum of money, even for a country as rich and prosperous as Canada. With present buoyant revenues the outlay is only possible by taxation that would have been considered fantastically high as recently as 10 years ago. If we encountered more difficult times, and even an optimist can hardly discount that possibility in view of the uncertain world trade outlook, meeting such a bill for largely non-productive social services might create a grave problem indeed.

But high as our present bill is for family allowances, pensions, national health, veterans affairs and other such services, there is steady pressure on the Federal Government to hand out still more.

It is time that every man, woman and child realized that the money for social services does not grow on trees or cannot be produced simply by making the Mint put on an extra shift.

There is only one place that the Dominion Government or any other can get any money: every penny must be provided by the taxpayer, either directly or indirectly. Before government can spend, it must first take away.

Beet Sugar Sales Up 29 Per Cent

Domestic sales of beet sugar in Canada are up 29 per cent over last year. Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that in the first ten months of this year 141,000,000pounds of beet sugar were sold, 32,000,000 pounds more than in the same period of 1948.

Up to October 31, refined cane and beet sugar sales totalled 1,131,500,000 pounds in 1949, a shade more than last year's figure of 1,109,400,000 pounds.

Stocks of raw and refined sugar as of October 31, were down 8,700,000 pounds this year as compared to 1948. Details for 1949 were 90,600,000 pounds of raw cane sugar, 141,000,000 pounds of cane and beet refined, giving a total of 231,600,000 pounds.

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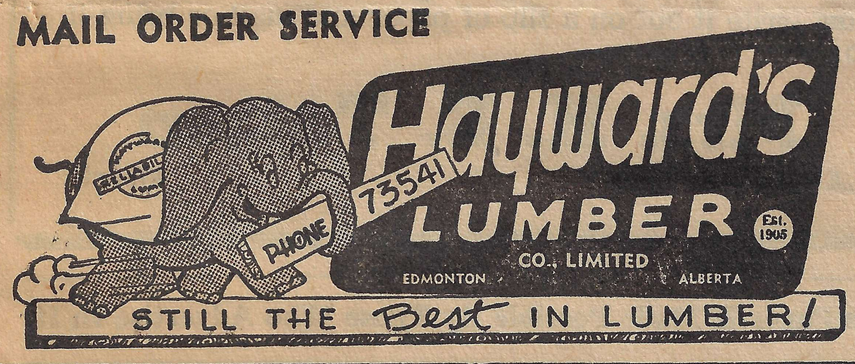
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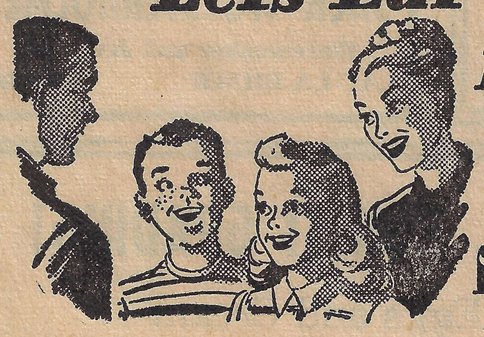
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FOR SALE OR RENT — General store, Vilna, 4room living quarters attached, warehouse garage; also 2-room dwelling for rent. Reason for selling, poor health. Wm. Korchinsky, Box 17, Vilna Alta. P D-24-31

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. Four lots included. With fixtures, $9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bellis, Alta. C O-22-TF

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Bob Hope Not Only Comedian

HOLLYWOOD.—If a "straight man" suddenly appeared on the set of Paramount's "Fancy Pants," he'd make a fortune.

That's Bob Hope's claim.

"There isn't a 'straight man' among us," he grinned. "Man, woman or dog, everybody on the set gets into the act and we're having laughs. Sure, we get the work done but under pleasantest circumstances. People do twice the job if they feel as good and as right with the world as the gang on our picture.

"I'm supposed to be the comic but may I say I have a lot of willing helpers, programmed and unprogrammed?"

Miss Ball.

Director George Marshall, in summoning his energetic band of mimes in front of the camera, merely yells:

"Let's bake the ham!"

The cast knows that means it's time to act.

Hope, of course, proves himself master of ad-lib on every occasion

per cent higher than in August, 1948, and approximately the same as in August, 1938. Because of the high proportion of sows in the total pig population it is expected that hog numbers will soon be larger than those of pre-war years.

RIFLES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

.303 Lee Enfield converted Sporting Models; High-Power precision repeaters; 10 shot detachable magazine; barrel up to 30"; excellent condition; guaranteed; $37.50 each. Also unconverted Military Models in good condition, $27.50 each. Will ship C.O.D. Write Sportmen's Wholesale Supply, 2098 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal 25, Que. C J-7-14-21.

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Five-Man Team Represents U.S.

A five-man ice skating team will represent United States in forthcoming tourneys to be held in Norway and Sweden.

The team will compete in the International King's Cup Championships at Oslo, January 21st and 22nd and in the World's Championships at Eskilstuna, in Sweden, February 18th and 19th.

Members of the team include four stalwarts with the 1948 U.S. Olympic squad, Del Lamb, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ken Henry and Buddy Solem, Chicago; and John Werket, Minneapolis, Minn.

Tommy Hutchinson, 19-year-old skater from Pasadena, Calif., is the fifth man of the squad. Runner-up in the North American Indoor Championships at Colorado Springs, last spring, he was chosen after Bobby Fitzgerald, of Minneapolis, and Mario Trafeli, Jr., of Detroit, former outdoor champions, declined invitations.

Roy Wouters Signs For Halifax Bout

HALIFAX — Roy Wouters, Vancouver middleweight, who recently completed a tour of England during which he won three and lost two ring engagements, will make his first Canadian appearance since his return to the country in Halifax when he tangles with Yvon Durelle, of Chatham, N.B., over a 10-round route.

Wouters is a leading contender for the Canadian middleweight crown, presently held by George Ross of West Bay Road, N.S., and is hoping to get a title crack with Ross should he get past Durelle.

British Beauty Expert To Visit Canada on 60-Day Tour

One of Britain's most famous beauty experts, Mary Foster, is visiting Canada early in the New Year. Her visit will be part of a 60-day world tour, which begins in India and ends in the United States.

Though Mary is now at the top of the tree as far as the British beauty trade goes, she didn't start out with cosmetics in mind. Way back in the twenties she had £250 to invest in something. Some one suggested an "Olde English Teashop" and she was all set for it, until she got a job with a cosmetic firm.

She weighed in right at the bottom and what she doesn't know about cleansing bottles and packaging cosmetics would go on the top of a lipstick. This knowledge was invaluable to her in World War II, when she had to take over and run the auxiliary factory of a large cosmetic firm. Her flair for the work brought her to the top.

One of the firm's many problems after the war was the number of teenagers who wrote and complained that owning to wartime shortages of cosmetics they just didn't know how to begin on make-up. Mary Foster gave them much sensible advice and in 1947 edited a paper for them—Junior Miss. Lively and well illustrated, Junior Miss makes an irresistible appeal to adolescents and sets them on the right path towards good grooming.

Last year Hertfordshire Education Committee decided they wanted girls in their schools to learn the right way of using make-up, so they wrote to Mary and asked her to help. She respond by saying that she must begin with the teachers!

A group of 30 teachers visited Mary's Beauty School. Their ages varied from 26 to 60 and on the whole they hadn't bothered much about their appearance. The group included two headmistresses and two headmasters of coeducational schools, who had come to watch!

Mary discussed the whole project with them and found out their attitude to make-up. Even the more conservative of the teachers were won over—many decided to visit the Beauty School regularly themselves!

Making up under her instructions, most of them were delighted with the results and decided, far from opposing their pupils' use of cosmetics, that they themselves would set an example in glamor! The talks to schools include not only cosmetic lore, but advice on grooming and clothes. So successful had the idea been that Kent, Staffordshire, Leyton and Eessex are following the same technique.

The proof of the cosmetic is in the skin. Unlike many beauty experts, Mary Foster recommends soap and water—and plenty of water.

Her attitude towards her career is far from being purely commercial. She believes that good looks and good grooming are essential to any woman's confidence—and likes to help people. As the firm's consultant, she has travelled all over the world.

Beauty products, incidentally, are one of Britain's best-selling exports and Mary Foster is proud of the fact that you can see as many of her firm's products displayed in North America as in England. The Olde English Lavender is genuine enough, for the lavender is grown in England and harvested each year.

Locke Invited To Masters Tournament

Bobby Jones, former British and American open golf champion, and president of the Augusta National Golf Club, has invited Bobby Locke, South Africa's holder of the British championship, to compete in the Masters' Tournament to be held at Augusta, Ga., from April 4th to 7th.

Earlier this year, Locke was banned from competing in United States tournaments under the jurisdiction of the American Professional Golfers' Association. So far, the ban has not been lifted. The Masters' Tournament is a private-

The total revenue of the National Research Council, derived in part from royalties and laboratory fees but largely from a government grant, is about $7,500,000 a year.

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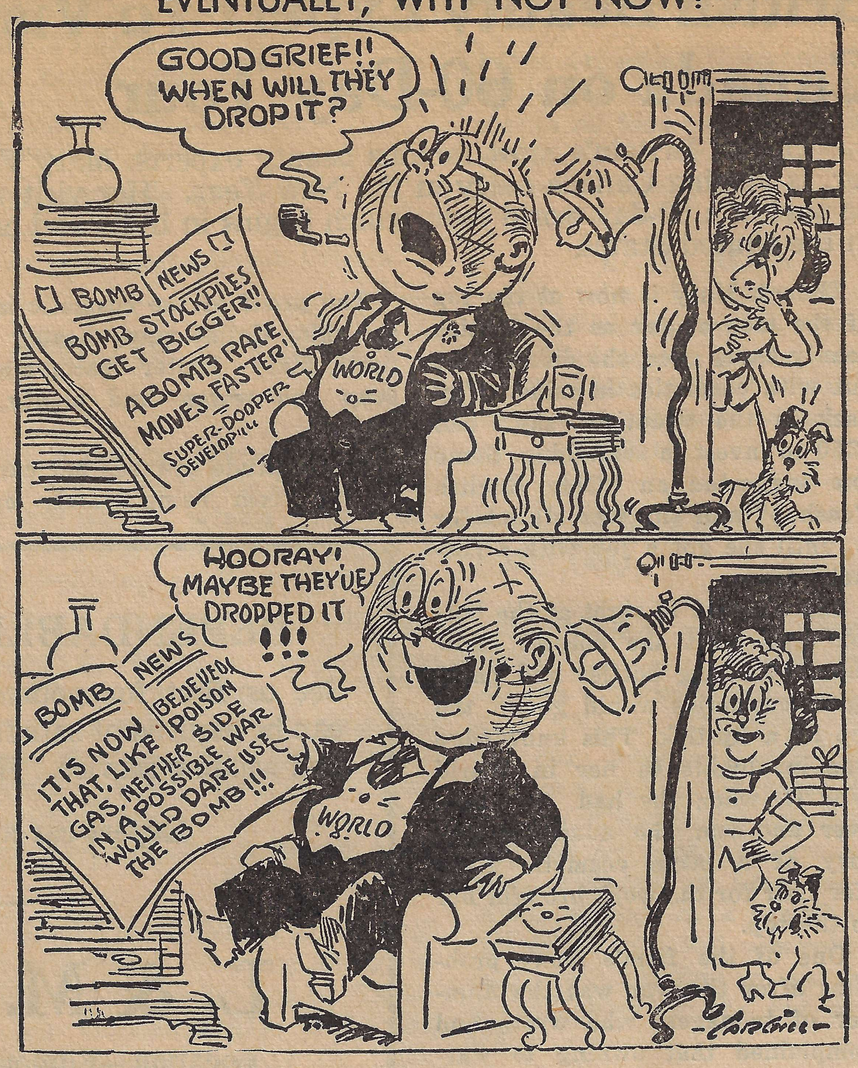
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EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW!



Numbers Used For Canada's Eskimos

(From the Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.)

Fashion note from the Arctic: Well-dressed Eskimo women now are wearing numbers.

According to information reaching here from patrolling constables of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the numbers are placed on caribou-skin clothing in the fine beadwork for which the Eskimo women are famous.

This new fashion in Eskimo clothing is due to the Canadian program under which mothers are given an allowance of about $5 a month for each child under 16.

For most Canadians, this simply means that a cheque arrives in the mail each month, made out to the mother of each family.

ESKIMOS LIKE NUMBERS

But for the nomadic Eskimos, receiving payment is not so simple. For one thing, few white men can make much sense of Eskimo names. So the Canadian government devised a system of numbering the Eskimos, and issuing disks which the Eskimos are supposed to carry with them at all times.

The Eskimos have become so fond of their numbers, according to the latest reports, that they embroider them on their clothing, together with the Royal Crown that appears on each fibre disk.

The numbers are prefixed with the letter "E" for Eastern Arctic Eskimos and with "W" for those of the Western Arctic. Payment usually is made in goods, through the Hudson's Bay Company outposts, administered by the mounted police.

DESCRIPTIVE NAMES

The disk numbers have provided a solution to the problem of indexing Eskimo names, according to family allowance officials here. When the program was instituted in 1945, the problem of keeping track of the Eskimos had bookkeepers in despair.

They found that instead of family names, Eskimos have one or several individual names.

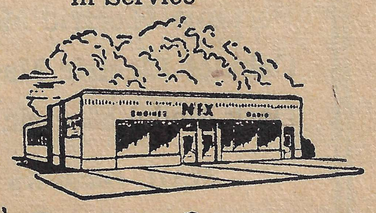
Regardless of sex, Eskimo babies bear the name of some late relative or friend. Thus there are boys called "Ar-Na-Tsiak" (the Pretty Girl) or girls named "An-Goc Ti-Djuak" (the Big Man), Christian Eskimos name little boys "Teresa" and little girls "Joseph."

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What Happened?

SPOKANE, Wash.—No explanation was offered by the mailman who delivered a postcard addressed to Dr. D. Mason here. It announced a Knights Templar meeting and was postmarked March 13, 1912.

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An Army Repeater

HILLSDALE, Mich. — Three times Norman Gilchrest of Alen, Mich., enlisted in the Army.

The first time he served five months before his officers discovered he was only 14 and sent him home. The second time he was sent home from Panama at the age of 15.

Now, at 17, he has done it again. This time it's for keeps —or rather for 20 years. Then he'll be able to retire and see the world.

Here's Answer To $30,000 Question

CHICAGO—For 25 years, since he came to Chicago from Norway, Ole Finmark, 67, repeatedly had written his wife, Martha, 67, to join him. Sometimes he sent passage money, which over the years amounted to $30,000. Each time she would reply: "Norway for me. You can have America."

Finmark, a painting contractor, finally gave up. Six months before they would have reached their 50th wedding anniversary, he was granted a divorce by Circuit Judge Julius H. Miner.

They'll Escort, Clean, or Rake

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Seeking money for a new house, Theta XI fraternity brothers are offering their services for hire with the slogan:

"No task will be refused, no matter how large or small."

They hope the most popular feature will be an escort bureau they have set up.

"We will escort women to dances, movies or house parties, or just take 'em for a walk," explained Alvin Croft. "Our rates for dates are $2, plus expenses."

The brothers are afraid there will be more demand for manual labor, such as window-washing, leaf-raking, car-polishing and basement-cleaning. They'll do that, too.

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LATEST BIRTHDAY PORTRAIT



Her Royal Higness Princess Margaret's portrait was taken at Buckingham Palace. The princess wears a white tulle evening dress covered with sequin embroidered butterflies and a tulle sash in pink, blue, mauve and yellow. She has a five-strand pearl necklace and a pearl bracelet.

Ham On Hoof Gets Him Car

BRIGHTON, Ill. — Ham on the hoof served Bernard Taul, local farmer, as the major part of a down payment on his automobile.

Taul, 24, lacked enough cash for that first outlay, but he did have some hogs. He gave Lawrence Klinkle, used car salesman, $50 in cash and told him to pick out any four of his 15 registered porkers as the rest of the down payment.

C. C. Smith, owner of the motor sales firm, valued the hogs at $150, figuring $200 had been deposited. Taul drove off in a $595 1941 machine, signing a note for $395.

Smith isn't figuring on any depreciation on those hogs. He said he will fatten them up for the market or butcher them in the fall.

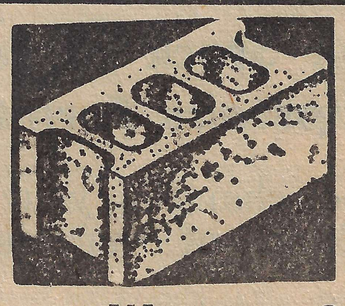
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Seeing's Believing

SEATTLE, Wash.—Daphne Tichey called the sheriff to report she had reason to believe "someone was peeping at her." Investigating deputies agreed. They said a path was worn across the lawn from the sidewalk to Daphne's bedroom window.

Nets $35 Bounty On Hit-Run Victim

TRENTON, Mo.—Clifford Betz, driving his tractor along a road near here, saw blood on the ground. He followed the trail of blood and found a dead coyote that apparently had been hit by an automobile.

There is a regular $10 bounty on coyotes in Grundy County and farmers in Myers township pay an extra $25. Betz hauled the coyote to town and collected $35.

"Nice pick-up money," he remarked.

Cakes For The Freezer

One advantage of the home freezer or locker is that baking for holiday entertainment can be done early. Fancy breads, canapes, cakes, cookies, candies, tarts and pies prepared and frozen well ahead of the event need only be reheated or refreshed the day they are to be used.

Mrs. Vera Macdonald, supervisor of the Home Economics Division, Alberta Department of Agriculture, says that any butter cake, freshly baked, will be a good freezer, but cakes with fruit added freeze especially well. The fruit (orange, bananas, pineapple, or apple sauce) keep a butter cake moist and keeps it from getting compact in texture during storage. Sponge and angel food cakes freeze beautifully. Spice cakes tend to grow strong in the freezer so it is better to use about half the spice called for.

Christmas fruit cakes seem to improve on freezing. They retain their moisture and do not crumble when sliced after thawing.

Cakes may be frozen in the batter stage, but there is less chance of failure if they are baked before freezing. However, butter will take up less storage space especially if put in waxed cartons rather than cake pans. Use double action baking powder for batters to be frozen. Before baking thaw the batter completely at room temperature.

Baked cakes may be frozen frosted or plain, but it is wise to postpone filling a layer cake until serving time to avoid sogginess when thawed. Frosted cakes should be frozen before wrapping. A good cake, well packaged may be stored in the freezer for four months, although angel cakes and sponge cakes may be stored six to eight months, and fruit cakes as long as a year.

Directions for freezing baked foods may be obtained from the Home Economics Service, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Sweet Tooth

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore—Police are keeping a sharp eye on local candy counters to spot a prowler with a sweet tooth who broke into a manufacturing plant here. After picking up micrometers, drill bits, and a welding torch, the thief cleaned out all the candy and gum machines in the recreation halls.

Paid Her Way, Then Lost Her

FLINT, Mich.—Suit brought by Thomas G. Duffy, of Detroit, to recover $1,575 which he "invested" in a war bride who said "no," was started in Circuit Court here.

It cost him that much, Duffy said, to bring Miss Marianne Zunker here from Germany—and then she married H. G. Bourcier, of Flint.

Both men are overseas veterans. Duffy met Miss Zunker in Germany, corresponded with her for several years and then asked her to come to Detroit and marry him, according to his suit. When she arrived last December, he said, she jected his proposal.

Mrs. Bourcier testified that she did not come to the United States just to marry Duffy, and that she found on seeing him again that she didn't love him. Then she met Bourcier and married him.

The suit is against Bourcier, his wife and mother.

Judge Paul V. Gadola asked counsel to submit briefs.

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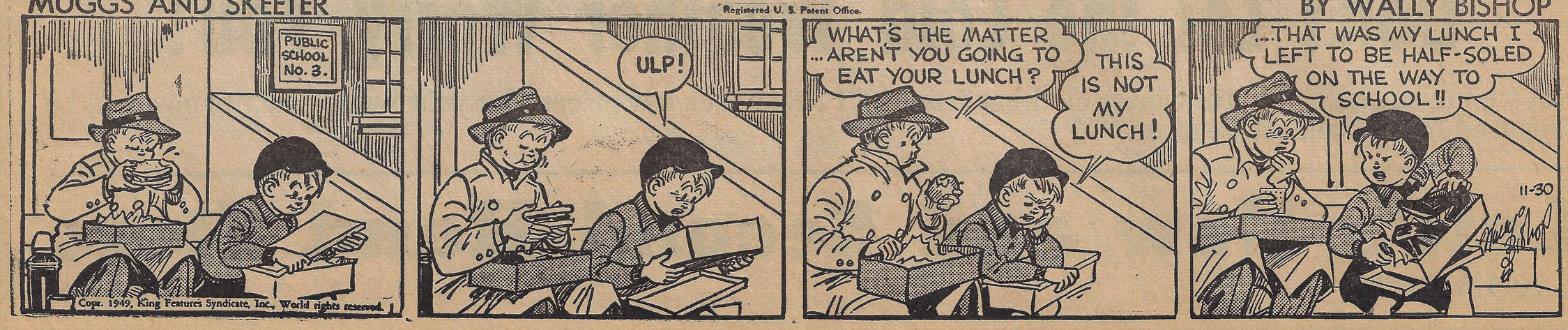
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MUGGS AND SKEETER — BY WALLY BISHOP



HYLO NEWS

HYLO.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marchesi returned from Redwater for the Christmas season.

Mr. Sam Fomuk is home for a brief visit with his mother and dad and friends.

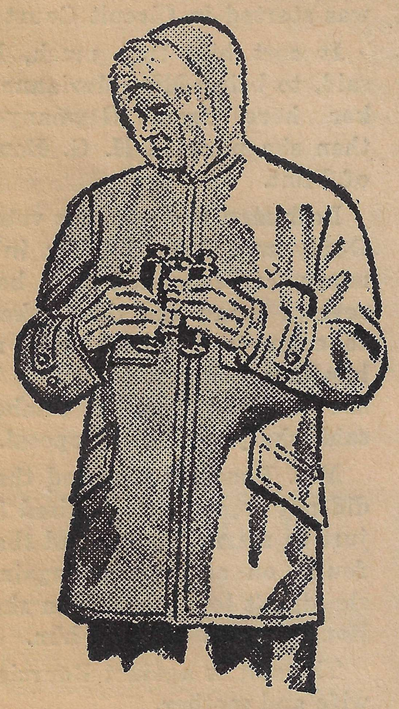
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Hylo 3 G's Girls' Club Meets

HYLO.—The Hylo 3 G's Girls Club met on Dec. 19 in a Hylo classroom for the second time.

The advisory committee was completed which now consists of Mrs. Ed Simbolist, Mrs. Pasquale Manca and Mrs. Alf Rayment. Mrs. B. Meardi and Miss H. Sloboden are the leader and assistant leader respectively.

The girls executive officers are Miss Connie Grandinetti, president; Miss Lorraine Stratigchuk, secretary-treasurer and Miss Sevrina Marchesi, vice-president.

For their Jan. 5 meeting the girls chose the topic "Business Meeting Procedures," with Miss Sylvia Sawchuk as a chairman of the committee who will lead an informal discussion.

Miss June Simon will report on "What the Project Book is to Consist Of."

Injured In Fracas; Flown To Edmonton

LAC LA BICHE. — David Cardinal, 20 years old, of this district was seriously hurt last week when hit with a heavy crow bar. He was flown to Edmonton for emergency treatment in the University hospital. Police reported that Paul Tymchuk is being held to answer a charge of assault occasioning bodily harm.

Details which led up to the fracas in which RCMP said Cardinal was struck over the head are not known.

RCMP are continuing investigation.

Condition of Ernest La Pierre, 29, of 9654 103 avenue, was reported by General hospital authorities as "a little better" late last night.

Home and School Association Meets

HYLO.—On Dec. 15 the Hylo H.S.A. met in the Hylo Senior classroom. Various business was motioned and discussed, eg paying of the secretary and the treasurer for their services; election of a committee to take care of Christmas treats for the pupils; choice of a topic for discussion at the Jan. 12 meeting, "Hylo's Water Supply."

The members were treated with a showing of slides on agriculture by Mr. Ross, assistant district agriculturist. This was intended for the Boys' Junior Grain Club meet but because time was mixed up it wes too late so concluding both meetings all enjoyed the slides.

A meeting is forecasted for Jan. 19, accompanied by various guest speakers in the agricultural field as well as Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. Ross and Mr. Godel, to be sponsored by the Home and School as a special occasion. Lunch will be served.

Weather Affects Bazaar Attendance

HYLO.—The Altar Society's bazaar due to bitter weather conditions was not an overwhelming success. However it provided fun for those who participated in the many games, etc.

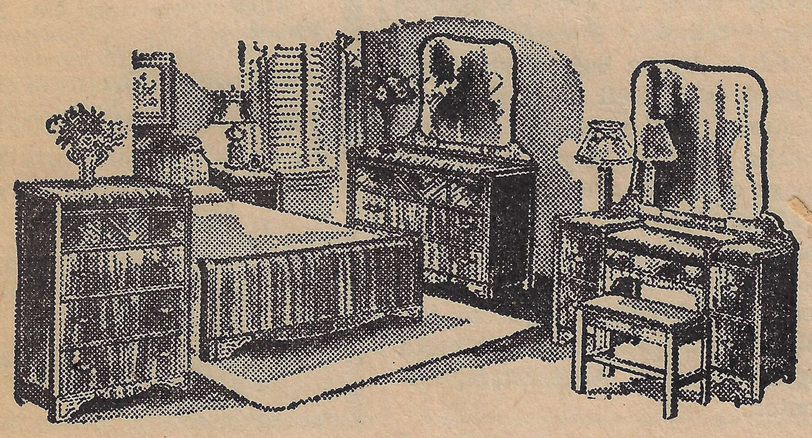
Mr. S. Grandish went home with a beautiful damask table cloth as a whist prize, while Mrs. F. Woychuk of Noral took home the beautiful doll bride and her trousseau after the draw.

A financial statement will be reported in the near future.

Some parts of the Northwest Territories (on Baffin Island) are EAST of Halifax.

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